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JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

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Peter Horry, who played a conspicuous part in the history of South Carolina during the Revolution and for over thirty years subsequent thereto, was born in South Carolina about 1747. After the death of his father, John Horry, which occurred April 10, 1770,¹ he became possessed of a plantation near Winyah Bay in Prince George's Parish, Winyah; probably a tract of 475 acres which had been granted to his father in 1762 and which adjoined a plantation composed of two tracts which his uncle, Elias Horry, had bought from Henry and Benjamin Smith by deeds dated March 25, 1756, and March 2, 1757, respectively, and amounting together to 1779 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. These lands were originally a part of Winyah Barony, which had been granted to Landgrave Robert Daniell by the Lords Proprietors June 18, 1711, and by him conveyed to Landgrave Thomas Smith the next day, June 19, 1711. By his will Landgrave Smith, who died May 9, 1738, parcelled out the barony of 12,000 acres, "more or less", to his children. Henry and Benjamin were two of these children.² At the time of Peter Horry's death in 1815 he owned three plantations on Winyah Bay embracing the whole or the greater part of these lands which his uncle Elias had purchased from Henry and Benjamin Smith.³ These were named by him in his will as Belle Isle,

¹ This *Magazine*, Vol. XVI, p. 77.

² This *Magazine*, Vol. XIII, pp. 3-12.

³ The records of Georgetown District (1769-1868) having been destroyed in Cheraw by Sherman's troops in 1865 makes it impossible to determine accurately how and when Peter Horry acquired these lands from his uncle. (This *Magazine*, Vol. XIII, p. 179.)

Prospect Hill and Dover.⁴ On June 12, 1775, the Provincial Congress of South Carolina elected twenty captains to serve in the 1st and 2nd South Carolina Regiments, which on September 16, 1776, were taken on the Continental Establishment as the 1st and 2nd Regiments, South Carolina Line. Peter Horry was elected one of those captains and, receiving the fifth highest vote, was ranked fifth of the twenty and assigned to the 2nd Regiment.⁵ On September 16, 1776, he was promoted to major of the 2nd Regiment, and in 1779 was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and assigned to the 5th Regiment. When the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th Regiments were consolidated, February 12, 1780, into three regiments he was placed upon the "supernumerary list" to await a vacancy in the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Continental Line of South Carolina.⁶ In July, 1780, all officers and men of the South Carolina Line not in the hands of the enemy or on parole were directed to report to General Gates's headquarters at Hillsboro, N. C. In accordance therewith Horry reported to Gates, but, as he was without a command, Gates assigned him to duty with the militia of South Carolina. After the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Marion, another officer of the South Carolina Line without a command—his regiment having been captured at the fall of Charles Town while he was on furlough—to be brigadier general of the lower brigade of the militia of South Carolina by Governor Rutledge, Horry became colonel of one of the militia regiments under Marion. He subsequently organized a regiment of light dragoons for State service and so served until his regiment was consolidated with Maham's and placed upon the Continental Establishment near the end of the war. He kept an order book while so serving which has been printed in this *Magazine*.⁷ He also wrote a history of Marion's brigade which he entrusted to Mason L. Weems to be improved in style—but not changed in sense—for publication. Weems changed most of the statements from truth to falsehoods, invented and inserted many things that had never happened and called it a *Life of Marion*. Very little of the actual career of Marion is recorded

⁴ His will is on record in the office of Judge of Probate for Richland County.

⁵ This *Magazine*, Vol. VIII, p. 190.

⁶ This *Magazine*, Vol. III, pp. 178-179, Vol. V, 216-217.

⁷ This *Magazine*, Vol. XXXV.

therein. Horry's annotated copy is extant and it shows many of Weems false statements, but not near all. To Horry Weems acknowledged that he had written a "military romance".

The title page of the first edition credits the alleged biography to Weems, but after Horry's death new editions falsely assign it to Weems and Horry, despite Horry's repeated repudiation of it during his lifetime. Soon after the Revolution Colonel Horry was made brigadier of the 6th Brigade of the militia of South Carolina and so served until 1806. In 1801 a part of Georgetown District was erected into a new district and named Horry District in honor of General Peter Horry whose brigade included the militia of the new district. Late in life (1812) General Horry began setting down daily occurrences in a fragmentary manner, calling each collection of fragments a "book". He had married, February 9, 1793, Margaret, or Magdalen, Guignard, a daughter of Gabriel Guignard, a French Protestant who had come to South Carolina about 1735, and had here married, November 10, 1746, Frances DeLiesseline, of another French Protestant family that had settled in South Carolina about the same time as Guignard. General Horry died in Columbia and was buried in Trinity (Episcopal) churchyard and the following record is given on the tombstone at his grave: Sacred / To the Memory of / General Peter Horry / who left this mortal life on the / 28th. day of February A.D. 1815 / aged about 68 years. / [Four lines of tribute.] When Mrs. Horry died this record passed to her Guignard relatives in whose hands it has been ever since. It was loaned for publication here by the family of the late John Gabriel Guignard (1832-1914) of Still Hopes, Lexington County.

First Book.

Page 2.) [Here the journalist started to give some family connections, but scratched it all out and started what is below. The first page is missing.]

My Grandfather Elias Horry fled from Paris on Account of the Persecution or Edict of Nantz, took Refuge & Settled at what was then Called French Santee in S^o Carolina, See names of the French settlers there & Elsewhere as Related by Ramseys⁸ History of S^o Carolia in Volume 1, Page 5—

⁸ Ramsay's.

Page 3)

So my Grand Father Horry were with his Brothers refugees, he was a poor man & worked many days with a Negro man at the Whip saw, his Neighbours respected him as an Industrious, honest man he married a Miss Huger,⁹ of french Descent, they had four Sons Viz^t. Daniel, Elias, Peter, & John (who was my father) & two Daughters named Margaret & Magdeline, Their mother Tongue was French—My Grand Uncle Horry, when the Edict of Nantz was in full force, was with a Detachment of the french Army in flanders, but after when the Effects of the Persecution had Greatly abated, he returned to Paris, & married a Protestant Woman—they had 4 Sons; named Stephen, Rene, Hugh, & Peter; Rene, corresponded with my father, for a Long time after he Returned from Paris to So Carolina & when he was a young man & he wrote my Father the following Letter dated Paris Feby 8. 1769. besides other Letters not now in Possession of the Historian—other Brothers as well besides Rene also wrote my Father their Letters also not in the Historians Possession

Rene Horry to John Horry (Translated thus) My Dear Cousin—It has Given pleasure to Gain Intelligence of you by Letter dated 8 May 1769, which we red in the month of Sept^r. of that year—You speak to us of M^r. Dan^l. Huger, we have not the honour of knowing him, or His place of Residence—Viz^t. whether tis at Paris, or in England, which Occasions our not being able to write to you more frequently & prevents our hearing often from you—That we received a Letter of the 10th Oct^r. 1765 from a Cousin Daniel Horry, who has done us the honour [Page 4] of writing to us, that he was married & that his Brother in Law would come to Paris—in the month of Novem^r. or December of that year—We have Enquired for him at many places in Paris but without being able to find him—he might have Enquired for us at Paris having our Address as you have markt it on the Letter I will Inform you, that our father & Mother are Dead, & two of our Brothers, The two Eldest & our Sister & Brother in Law Megion, & have not Left but one son, who is married & has 3 Chidrⁿ—& there are only

⁹ Elias Horry received his first warrant for land (150 acres) in South Carolina, January 5, 1696/7. He and Margaret, or Magdalen, Huger were married January 25, 1709/10. (*Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina*, No. 4, p. 17.)

3 Brothers of us remaining who are all Batch^{rs} yet w^c. are Hugh, & Stephen Horry, who are no longer in Business but Live on their property—I alone Still follow the Trade of a Sadler as an Employment—We all three Live together & Still in the Same Street Street of the Little Caroine, opposite the Street of the Bondu-mondie—I will Inform you that our Unkle Mr. Gaslin & his wife are both Dead—There remains only his Son, who is married & have no Children, he Lives on his property—you have written to us that you have drank our health—We are much obliged to you for your attention, If you Intend coming to france Inform us of your Intention, that we may go to Meet you & when you do us the honour of writing to us, I beg of you to write in french, for it is with difficulty,¹⁰ That we procure a Translation of English—And also Inform us to what Part of England we should Direct, That you may hear more frequently from us, My Brother & I & my Nephew Meginion & his wife & Mr. & M^{rs}—Gaslin Offer you their Compliments, & I who am Cousin Rene Horry—

Your Ob^t humble Serv^t. Cousin
R. Horry

Note) "My Father was in Bed, very Sick, in haste I delivered him the above Letter, Saying 'tis from France—he hastily received it, knew the writing on it, broke open the Seal & burst into Tears, & it was a Considerable time before he Could Read its Contents

(To be continued)

¹⁰ The manuscript breaks off here, but the letter has been completed from a loose copy thereof found with the journal.

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

JUNE 1773

	Sundries	D ^r to	Shop	£
.157	Blake Edward 11 th	To a dressing drawer	£26 a din ^g Table	£40.
	To matts & packing		1.	41.
.76	Chiffelle Philotheous(8) th	a Mahogany Bedstead	£26.	
	To putting up another		.5	26. 5
.160	Cooper Robert(y ^e rev. ^d)	19 To bottoming	12 Chair Seats w th hair Seats	14.
.64	Cape Bryon 24 th	To putting up a Bedstead		5.
.120	Dart John 11 th	To 2 Sets of Brass Casters & putting on d ^o	£ 4.5	
	10 th To tak ^g down & putt ^g up a Bedstead & cornish		.15	5.
.156	Darrington John 18 th	To a dressing drawers	£22.	
	To a matt & packing		.10	22. 10
.102	Drayton John Esq. ^r 29 th	To 6 Maho ^y Chairs	£42. 10	
	To a mahoy. din. ^g Table £6 a d ^o Tea Table £12		28.	70. 10
.111	Fentrell(Justice) 8 th	To mend ^g 2 chairs, a din- ing Table & a Stand		3.5
.120	Farr Thomas Jun ^r 24 th	To a double chest of drawers w th . a desk draw Top & Bottom		100.

.157 Johnston Ja. ^s (C. C. & Pleas) 12 th To 2 Bottle Boards	£ 1.5
To 1 doz ⁿ . Mahogany Splatt Back Chairs	130.
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131.5	
.158 Lyburt Henry To a half drawers	35.
.69 Lownds Rawlins 17 th To a Mahoy. Bed Corn- ish w th a frett dentall	15.
.158 Le Poole Peter 22 nd To mend ^g a double chest of drawers & 6 New Locks	£ 4.
To Sundrys done to a Compting house desk & mend ^g another	
desk Puull	1.5
	—
5.5	
.79 Peronneau Alexander	
1 st To putt ^g . up 2 Bedsteads & Cord ^g . tight 3 others	.15
11 To Picking & cleaning y ^e Lock of a Clock	. 7.6
24 To tak ^g . down a Bedstead & putt ^g . up & cording another	.12.6
	—
	1.15
.105 Smith James 1 st To a Scollop'd Teabord	£ 5.10
11 To a Commode Breakfast Ta- ble & 3 Teabords	28.
22 To a double chest of drawers w th a frett	80.
To a Sett of Brass Castors w th 3 Wheels	2.10
To 2 Bottle Board Stands	1.5
	—
	117.5
.47 Sanders Willi ^m . 19 th To a Mahoy. Bedstead	£26.
To a Sett Brass Castors	2.
To a doz ⁿ . Mahoy. Chairs nail over Carvd. Backs	125.
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	153.

.158	Swinton Hugh 24 th To mend ^{g.} 3 Chairs	£ 1.10
	To mend ^{g.} & Alter ^{g.} a dress ^{g.} Glass new frame & Screws	1. 5
		2.15
.100	Tidyman Philip 11 th To a poplar Bedstead Maho ^{y.} foot posts	20.
.159	Trappier Paul Jun ^{r.} 24 th To a maho ^{y.} Crib	15.
.142		£ 779.
.61	Lott of Land in Queen Street Dr. to Sundries	£1090.
.140	To Bonds & Notes 1 st paid Benj. Baker his Bond due me in part for Building of my house on S ^d Lott	£1000.
.92	To Interest Acc ^{t.} 1 st For Interest due on d ^o . paid ditto	90.
.141	Cash Dr. to Sundries	£184.5
.135	To Smith (upholsterer) 7 th rec ^{d.} of him	14.
.99	To Alexander Rose 7 th rec ^{d.} of him	12.
.156	To John Darrington rec ^{d.} of him in part (18) th	20.
.89	To Robert Pringle 18 th rec ^{d.} of him in full	2.10
.142	To Shop for Sundries this month as $\frac{3}{4}$ Cash Book	24. 10
.42	To my Two Tenements 14 th for a quar ^{rs.} rent	82.10
.38	To Plantation 23 ^d For 3 Calves Sundries Dr. to Cash	28.15
	Benj ^{n.} Simmons 23 ^d for Carting / Error /	0.00
.57	William Elfe 23 ^d Lent him	51.7.6
.113	House Expences 7 th For mend ^{g.} a Wheel	£ 4.
	14 Paid Cha ^{s.} Warham	7.14
	15 ditto John Potter	2.15
	ditto Jacob Willeman	3.2
	ditto George Flagg	1.6.3
	ditto for Sundries	38.
		56.17.3
.142	Shop 5 th Paid Oats & Russell for Maho ^{y.}	£96.8

14 ditto for Cart ^g . Mahoy.	13.
15 ditto John Cogdells or in favour of John Shakleford	41.
ditto Phil ^{ps} . Smiths order to Cho ⁿ . & Livings ^{on} .	28.
19 ditto Jerem ^{ah} . Sharp for Sawing	8.
23 ditto Benj ⁿ . Simons for carting	10. 11. 3
ditto Abram Pearse for Carving	4. 5
26 ditto Crips for d ^o	24.
28 ditto John Fustian for Work	43. 6. 3
	268. 10. 6
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.140 Bonds and Notes 16 th for Jacob Valks pay ^{bile} . in 10 days	500.
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	£ 876. 15. 3

JULY 1773

Sundries D^r. to Shop

.161 Cape Brion 5 To putt ^g . 2 New Screws to a Bedstead &c	£ .10
To a Sett of Bed Larths to d ^o	1. 10
9 To putt ^g . a Lock on a door a Button for a Window & a Larth to a bedstead &c	.15
21 To 2 large 4 feet maho ^y . Tables	44. 46. 15
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.76 Chiffelle Philo ^s . 26 To mending 4 chairs	3.
.120 Dart John 9 To putt ^g . up & tak ^g . down 2 Glasses with 4 brass fastenings & Loops	2. 5
.159 Evans George 21 st To a chamber Table	£ 10.
To mend ^g . a Large oval Table New Leg &c	2. 10
23 To a Teabord	1. 15
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.73 Giles John 26 To a Teabord	2. 15
.157 Johnston Ja ^s . 26 To a Teabord	1. 15

.159	Ladson Robert 17 To a 3½ foot Maho ^y . din ^g . Table	£ 16.
	23 To 1 doz ⁿ . Splatt back chairs carv'd and Brass nail'd	160.
		176.
.160	Lindo Moses 21 st To ½ doz ⁿ . maho ^y .	
	Chairs	£ 50.
	To a Shell Table £18 a breakfast d ^o . £18	36.
	23 To a 3½ foot Maho ^y . dining Table	16.
	To a poplar bedstead Larth Bottom	12.
	29 To clean ^x . your desk & Book case and mov ^g . d ^o from Stolls alley	3.
		117.
.23	Osborn Thomas 5 th To 2 Large 4 feet Maho ^y . Square Tables	£ 44.
	To a Sett Brass Castors for a Bedstead	2.10
	To putting 3 bedsteads	.15
	To putting 3 new pins in a Bed- stead	.10
	16 To a Sett of Bed Larths 25/ hang ^g . a Glass 10/	1.15
	17 To mend ^g . 2 Maho ^y . Chairs 1 w th a New Top & Banister the other rales Streatchers & Seats	
		4. 53.10
.79	Peronneau Alex ^r . 29 th To a p Brass hinges on a desk	1.
.39	Pease Abram 29 th To a dressing drawer	20.
.47	Sanders Will ^m . 3 ^d To 2 dining Ta- bles 3½ feet	£ 32.
	22 To mend ^g . a chair & Dress ^g . drawers	2.5
		34.5

.127	Steward John 5 th To putt ^e . up 2 Glasses Glue-ing Sundry places & mend ^e . a brass handle	.15
.160	Scott Thomas 8 To maho ^y . Glass frame & ring	1.5
.102	Smith Roger 8 To putt ^e . a new Leg to a Side-bord Table	1.5
.88	Skirving Will ^m . 15 To repair ^e . a maho ^y . Bed-stead & filing the Screws w th some new pins &c £ 3.	
16	To mend ^e . a maho ^y . Bedstead Spikes 6 Staples some new plints & putt ^e . up 2 d ^o .	2.
		5.
		£ 480.15.0
Sundries	D ^r . to Shop Bro. ^t forward	£ 480.15.0
.35	Skirving Ja ^s . 17 To 1 doz ⁿ . Maho ^y . Chairs hair Bottom £ 90.	
	To mend ^e . 2 maho ^y . d ^o . with a new top to one 2.	
	To a poplar Bedstead couler'd	98.10
		—
.65	Theus Jeremi ^h . 8 To mend ^e . a Large table w th a new fley rale	1.5
.112	Williamson W ^m . 9 To 1 Chamber Table	10.
.78	Wright Alex ^r . 16 To mend ^e a night Table	2.10
.150	Wakefield Ja ^s . 16 To mak ^e . a draw to your Comp ^e . house desk	1.10
.87	Waring John 17 To mend ^e . a Walnut Chair	.7.6
.83	Yonge Francis 9 th To a Sacking Bottom & Cord	.5
		—
.142		£ 599.17.6
.142	Shop D ^r . to Andrew Burn (in full) 16 th	£ 4.10
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71		
.140	Bonds and Notes D ^r . to Moses Lindo	£ 150.
		—
.160	21 for his order on Alex ^r . Rose	
.141	Cash D ^r . to Sundries	£1362.11.9
.88	To William Skirving 13 th rec ^d . in full	89.10

.23	To Thomas Osborn 15 th rec'd. on Account	230.
.115	To John Gordon 20 th rec'd. in full	70.
.124	To John Lloy'd 30 th rec'd. of him	17.5
.44	To Peter Valton 30 rec'd. of him in full	5.15
.47	To Henry Burden 30 th rec'd. of him	2.9
.92	To Interest Account 1 st Rec'd. on Westons Bond £ 56.	
12	For Inter ^s rec'd. of John Cle- ments d° 7.	
29	For d° of Timrods d° 40.	
30	To d° on John Kelleys d° 3.0	106.
.140	To Bonds & Notes 8 th rec'd. of Jacob Valk in full of his Note £500.	
	12 of John Clements for his Bond 75.8.9	
	29 of Jn ^o . Kelly in full for his Bond 165.	740.8.9
.143	To Handicraft Slaves 5 th rec'd. of W ^m . Wayne	27.
.142	To Shop 5 For a Bedstead £6 (8) th a break- fast Table £19 £ 25.	
	8 For turning 20/ For a Tea Table £12 13.	
	13 For Sundries 54/ (16) a dining Table £12 14.14	
	20 For a dining Table £18 (27) a job 70/ 21.10	
		74.4
	Sundries D ^r . to Cash	
.160	Moses Lindo 9 th paid him y ^e Ball ee of his order of A ^r Rose for £150 £ 64.	
.140	Bonds and Notes 17 Lent Peter Valton On his Note 15.15	
.92	Interest Account p ^d Alex ^r Peronneau on Bond	320.
.56	Profit and Loss 17 th Sundries gave away 15.	
.113	House Expences 9 th paid John Ja ^a . £ 5.10 To Lion & Gilledeau 10.10 paid Jacob Valk Ball ^{ee} . due pikes 4. 17 paid Henry Rugely 22.9 paid Sundry (Expences) 50.17.6 93.6.6	

.142 Shop	7 paid John Love in full £ 30.		
12 ditto	Benj. Simmons for Carting	7.6.3	
17 ditto	John Ralph in full for work	35.	
	ditto Ja ^s . Fullerton for d ^o	70.7.6	
	ditto Abram Pearse for Carving	20.10.	163.3.9
		_____	_____
.141			£ 671.5.3
.88 William Skirving Dr. To Ja ^s . Skirving			£ 98.10
	For amount of Sundries Charged		
	To the latter instead of y ^e former y ^e 17 th Inst.		

(To be continued)

A PLANTATION IN GOOSE CREEK IN 1781

This seems to be the plantation mentioned by the late Judge Smith in his article, "Charleston and Charleston Neck" in *The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, vol. 19, pp. 63 to 65; he calls it "Hursts or Simpkins" after two owners.

On page 65, the Judge states that the plantation in part was sold to William Holliday in 1773, and by Holliday's executors in 1781 to Thos. Bourke. The name Richmond seems to have been given to it by Holliday.

There was another Richmond plantation on the Eastern Branch of the Cooper River, long the property of the Harlestons, and is now owned with several others by Mr. George A. Ellis.

THE ROYAL GAZETTE

(From Wednesday September 12, to Saturday September 15, 1781)

Pursuant to the last Will and Testament of Mr. William Holliday,
deceased

Will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE,
Before the Exchange,

On WEDNESDAY, the 26th of September instant,
Precisely at TWELVE o'Clock,

That very valuable PLANTATION, known by the name of *Richmond*, belonging to the estate of said deceased, very pleasantly situated on Cooper River in Goosecreek parish; its distance from Charlestown is about eight miles and a half by land, and six and half by water; it contains 470 acres old measure, and extends in front on said river about a mile, which renders the prospect very delightful and so extensive, that any craft coming over Charlestowm bar may be viewed from the windows; it has a very convenient landing place, and the water so deep that any vessel that comes over the bar may ride with safety within ten or twelve yards of the hard marsh, which is overflowed at spring tides, and convenient for the pasturage of cattle.

The BUILDINGS are exceeding good, consisting of two very good dwelling-houses, a good kitchen and wash-house, an overseer's

house, a stable 56 feet long and 26 feet wide, divided for English and plantation horses, with a very good coach-house in the centre, and a loft that will hold a large quantity of fodder, a very good barn, two fowl-houses and negro-houses.

A well improved GARDEN and ORCHARD, containing as great a variety of shrubs, flowers and young fruit trees of different kinds, as any in this country.

The purchaser of the plantation, may if he chuses, have the stock and plantation tools at a fair appraisement, and will be indulged with a twelvemonth's credit, on paying interest and giving approved security.

Likewise to be sold at same Time and Place,

About TWENTY valuable NEGROES, among whom are a compleat waiter, a very good carpenter, a cooper, bricklayer and some boatmen; also, plain cooks, washers and ironers, mostly all young slaves.

All sums under fifty pounds will be cash, and for all above, three months credit will be given, on paying interest and giving approved security if required.

An handsome London made PHAETON, to be drawn either by one or a pair of horses, will be sold at same time for cash.

For further particulars enquire of

Sarah Holliday, Executrix
Zeph Kingsley
Jacob Valk Executors

SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLMASTERS OF 1744

Contributed by ROBERT FRANCIS SEYBOLT
University of Illinois

CAINHOY

'This is to give Notice, That the Subscriber having resigned teaching the Free School in the Parish of St. Thomas, intends (in the middle of March next) to remove to his plantation at Cainhoys situate bluff on Wando River, Twelve Miles from Charles-Town, being a very pleasant healthful Situation, where I intend to continue to keep a boarding School, having built a convenient Mansion house, school-house &c. for that Purpose. And whereas it may be objected that I keep a Store and Ferry at the said Plantation, and therefore I give this further Notice, that I have other Persons employed to do those Businesses, and that I intend to do no Manner of Business in School hours; but constantly and diligently to attend the school and doubt not but that I shall (as I have for these 18 years past) give a general satisfaction.

Robert How.¹

PARISH OF ST. THOMAS

On Monday, being the 25th Instant June, the Subscriber intends (God willing) to open School in the Parish of St. Thomas, at the Place where Mr. Robert How formerly taught, being about Half a Mile from the Brick Church and Twelve from Charles-Town. The House erected for that Purpose is a fine spacious Building, wherein an Hundred Children may be genteely accommodated: Those inclinable for boarding their Children with me, may depend on the utmost Care and Diligence, by teaching them exactly and expeditiously Reading; Writing in all the usual Hands; Arithmetic, in all its Parts; Merchant's Accompts, or, the Italian Method of Book-Keeping, &c.

Stephen Hartley.²

¹ The South-Carolina Gazette, Feb. 6, 1744.

² Ibid., June 4, 11, 1744.

WHITE POINT

Reading, Writing in all the Hands us'd in Great Briatain, Arithmetick in whole Numbers, and Fractions vulgar and decimal, Merchants Accompts, in the true Italian Method of double Entry, by Debtor and Creditor, and Dancing are taught at the House of Mrs. Fisher on White Point, by

George Brownell and John Pratt.³

CHARLES TOWN

Nathaniel and Mary Gittens have open'd a School in King street, where will be taught reading, writing, arithmetic, and several sorts of Needle work. They likewise intend to commence an Evening School the 10th of September for writing, arithmetic, and young Ladies to draw. Great care will be taken in teaching, and good Attendance by Nath & Mary Gittens.⁴

CHARLES TOWN

This is to give Notice, to all young Gentlemen and Ladies inclinable to be taught the Art of DRAWING, That an Evening School for that Purpose will be open'd on the first of November next, at my House in Friend street, where every Branch of that Art will be taught with the greatest Exactness by

Jeremiah Theus.⁵

CHARLES TOWN

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³ Ibid., Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1744.

⁴ Ibid., Sept. 17, 1744.

⁵ Ibid., Nov. 5, 1744.

⁶ Ibid., Nov. 12, 19, 1744.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER OF
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

Married, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Robert Anderson, to Miss Naomi Euphan Blair, daughter of James Blair, Esq. all of this city. (Tuesday, January 5, 1813)

Drowned at Litchfield, Conn. on the 16th inst. William H. Bennet, of South Carolina, and William Ensign, of Litchfield. These young men belonged to Mr. Morris's School, and were skating on the Great Pond, when they fell through the ice, and before they could be relieved were drowned. (Thursday, January 7, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. George Easterby and Mrs. Margaret Easterby, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Easterby, from the house of Mr. William Smith, jun. No. 11 Pinckney street, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock without further invitation. (Saturday, January 9, 1813.)

Fatal Accident. On Sunday, the 3d instant, as Casper Trott, Esq. of Barnwell District, was mounting his horse, before he got firmly seated, the animal started and threw him against a fence, with such violence that he survived the fall but five hours.

Died, at Great Barrington, (Mass.) on Saturday, the 27th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, wife of Mr. Caleb Stanley, of this city.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Henry Gefskin, sen. are requested to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence No. 8, Society-street. (Monday, January 11, 1813.)

Died, on the 7th ult. at his plantation, in Sumter District, Major William Capers, a faithful, brave and active officer of the revolution; a patriotic and truly republican citizen; . . .

Major Capers was early and decisive in espousing his country's interests, as he was constant and courageous to defend her rights. At the battle of Fort Moultrie he behaved with so much bravery and good conduct, as laid a foundation for the solid friendship that ever after subsisted between him and our illustrious Marion, as

well as for the high notice of others, officers of distinction in the army. He was active in defending this city, not only in that battle, but also during all the time that it was besieged, and was a companion of the brave and good Major Huger in the danger which proved the death of that very worthy and much lamented officer.—There was scarce a battle of any distinction fought during the whole revolution, in this State, in which Major Capers was not; and in all he was the same—signalized more by his courage, patience and conduct, than by any marks of office.

Independence secured and peace restored, he was called to the Legislature of the State; where, acting from the same principle, he was had in like honor as in war. But he disdained to serve himself under cover of his Country's name; and when he thought that to be in office was to be in interest he declined to serve. . . . By his neighbors, who were generally poor, he was better known as Father Capers than as Major, and so he was commonly called. As a husband and a father, the overwhelming sorrow of his widow and nine children feelingly speaks his worth—and as a master he was mild and merciful . . . (Wednesday, January 13, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, and Members of the Cincinnati and Medical Societies, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Thomas H. M'Caulay, at 1-2 past 3 o'clock, This Afternoon. (Tuesday, January 19, 1813.)

Died, in Savannah, on the 15th instant, Mr. John Joseph Evans, the Editor of the Savannah Republican. (Wednesday, January 20, 1813.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last by the Rev. Mr. E. N. Carvalho, Mr. Joseph Depass, to Miss Hannah Hart, both of this city. (Friday, January 22, 1813.)

Yesterday was executed in front of the gaol in this city, Pierre Mathereau, for the murder of Mr. William Chambers, in this city, on the 2d of September, 1811. (Saturday, January 30, 1813.)

Died, on the 29th ult. in the 38th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Ward wife of Col. John Ward, and only daughter of William Somarsall, Esq. (Thursday, February 4, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Captain Joseph Hardy, deceased, and of the late Major Geo. Reid, and particularly the Members of the State Society of Cincinnati, are invited to attend the Funeral of Capt. Hardy from the house of Mrs. Reid, No. 106

Tradd St. This Morning, at half past 8 o'clock. (Saturday, February 6, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Catharine Gros, are invited to attend her Funeral from the House of Mr. Adolph Beckman, No. 73, Meeting street, at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Tuesday, February 9, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John Pearce, and of Mrs. Mary Highton, are requested to attend her Funeral, at the house of Mr. Charles Martin, No. 43, Anson-street, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock. (Wednesday February 10, 1813.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, last, by the Rev. Dr. Dehon, A. H., M'Gillivray, Esq. to Miss Eliza Bampfield, eldest daughter of John Geyer Esq. all of this city. (Saturday February 13, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. John Long, particularly the Members of the Fellowship and Palmetto Societies, are requested to attend his Funeral, at 3 o'clock This Afternoon, from his late residence, No. 31 George-street, without further invitation.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. William Webb, are requested to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the House of Mr. William Logan, Cannonsborough. (Monday, February 15, 1813.)

Departed this life on Tuesday, the 9th inst. Mrs. Mary Highton. in the 23d year of her age, after a long and painful illness of seven months. . . . (Tuesday, February 16, 1813.)

Died, on the 2d inst. in St. John's Berkeley, Miss Sarah Barton, after a lingering illness. (Thursday, February 18, 1813.)

Shocking Accident

On Friday morning last, Ensign Mahlon Fell, of Capt. Collin's Volunteers, loaded his pistol for the purpose of shooting at a target; and while in the act of stepping a bench, the pistol discharged. The ball entered his head a little above the right eye passed through the lower part of the brain and came out the back part of his head. He died in about four hours—was 24 years of age—a valuable officer—and sincerely regretted by his officers and fellow soldiers generally. He was interred with military honors on Saturday. (Friday February 19, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Robert Wilson, are requested to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock,

from Mr. Lochlin Wright's, near the College. (Monday, March 15, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Robert Lane, are requested to attend his Funeral, at the corner of St. Philip's and Warren-streets, This Afternoon, at half past four o'clock. (Wednesday, March 17, 1813.)

Died, on the 18th instant, much lamented by his friends and acquaintances Captain Daniel Mazyck, in the 66th year of his age. He served his country with reputation during her revolutionary struggle, and thro life has been distinguished for the strictest honor and integrity in all his transactions.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Sarah Bingley, are requested to attend her Funeral from her late residence, No. 69, corner of Anson and Pinckney-streets, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Monday, March 22, 1813.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hanckell, Mr. Edward Power, merchant, to Miss Eliza Catherine Wolf, all of this city.

Died, on the 23d ult. in the 71st year of his age, Samuel Prioleau, Esq. an old and respectable inhabitant, and native of this city. In the contest for our Independence, he took an early and active part, from which he never shrunk during the whole course of that memorable struggle. . . . After the fall of Charleston, he was numbered by the British with that Band of Patriots, whose constancy they attempted to subdue, by the torture of exile, persecution and imprisonment. At St. Augustine he patiently and manfully sustained, with his compatriots, all the sufferings and indignities heaped upon them by the enemy—while his wife and family of young children, stripped of all their means, were banished from their home, and transported to Philadelphia. Firm, amidst these storms of adversity, he disdained to purchase from the enemy the smallest immunity or mitigation for himself or family by abating a single sentiment in favor of his country, or by ceasing to be a bold and exemplary advocate for her Independence. . . . Time shall have assuaged the poignancy of grief for the loss of such a husband, father, and friend. (Wednesday, March 24, 1813.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Carvalho, Mr. Moses Davis, merchant, of Richmond, (Vir.) to Mrs. Hannah Delieben, of this city. (Saturday March 27, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John Smith, are invited to attend his Funeral, from his late residence No. 36 Guinard Street, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Henry H. Moore, the Members of the Hibernian Society, and his Pupils in particular, are invited to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence No. 76, King-Street. (Tuesday March 30, 1813.)

Married last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. P. Bulet, to Miss Mary Jane Rose Dastas, both of this city. (Wednesday March 31, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. W. F. Ehney, are requested to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock, from his Mother's residence, No. 39 Coming-street, without further invitation. (Friday April 2, 1813.)

Departed this life on the 31st ult. at the High Hills of Santee, after a long and lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude John W. Faris, Esq. in the 40th year of his age. He was a native of Ireland, but for many years past a respectable citizen of this state, where he has followed the laudable profession of Teacher with great success.

Died, on the 31st ult. Mrs. Mary Ann Villepontoux, wife of Zachariah Villepontoux, of Daniels Island— . . .

The Friends and Acquaintances of Capt. Peter Smith, are invited to attend the Funeral of his Mother Mrs. Hannah Smyser, from her late residence, No. 63, Church-street, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Thursday, April 8, 1813.)

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Mary Whaley, are requested to attend her Funeral from No. 363, King-street, near Tradd-st. This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

Married, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Carvalho, Mr. David Pereyra Brandon, to Mrs. Maria Rodrigues Depas, both of this city. (Saturday April 10, 1813.)

Married, in this city, on Saturday last, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Mr. William Miller, to Miss Catharine Bennett, both of this city. (Monday, April 19, 1813.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. James

Capers, Mr. Thomas Warnock, to Mrs. Mary Boydon, both of this city. (Thursday April 22, 1813.)

Married, at Orangeburgh, on Saturday evening, the 24 ult. by the Right Rev. Mr. Judge, Nash Roach, Esq. to the amiable and accomplished Miss Eliza Ann Govan, daughter of Daniel Govan, Esq. deceased, of Orangeburgh District. (Tuesday May 4, 1813.)

(To be continued)

GRAVE STONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM A PRIVATE BURIAL GROUND AT ROSELAND PLANTATION, NEAR GRAHAMVILLE, BEAUFORT COUNTY, S. C.

Contributed by MABEL RUNNETTE

Sacred / to the memory of / Abraham Huguenin / who was born on the 7th of August 1778 / and died the 11th of April 1846 / aged 67 Years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Anna Maria Huguenin / wife of / Abraham Huguenin / born on the 14 July 1744 / died on the 25th January 1854.

Sacred / To the memory of / Three infant sons of / Abrm. & Anna Huguenin / Thomas Edgar / Huguenin / died 8th June 1812 / Aged 16 months & 20 days / Theodore Huguenin / born & died 31st. December 1812 / Lawrance Augustus / Huguenin / died 14 July 1816, Aged 2 / Years & 6 days / [Long verse.]

Sacred / To the memory of / Sarah Rebecca Colcock / wife of Wm. F. Colcock & daughter of / Abrm. & Anna Huguenin / She was born on the 4th Decr. 1808 married on the 22nd / Jany. 1829 & died on the 1st. July in the same year / [Long eulogy.]

Sacred / to the memory / of / Col. Cornelius M. Huguenin / who / departed this life / on the / 31st of July 1856 / in the 40th. yr. / Of his age.

Sacred to the memory of / Julia Adelaide / second daughter of Cornelius M. and Adelaide Huguenin / who died upon the 18th July 1849 / aged 7 years 3 months & 4 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Theodora Octavia Huguenin / wife of Julius Huguenin / and youngest daughter of / Theodore and Martha Gaillard / who died on 5th of November 1851 / aged 25 years and 1 month.

Sacred / to the memory of / Eliza Louisianna / wife of / Julius G. Huguenin / born on the 29th of March 1815 / Died at Roseland the 7th Feby. 1861.

It is a fearful thing to love / what death may touch / Sacred to the memory of Julia Theodora / only daughter of Julius & Theodora Huguenin / who departed this life / on the 26th of August 1838 / aged 10 years.

Sacred / To the memory of / Wm. I. Huguenin / Born the 27th October / 1791 / & Died / November / 1818 / Aged 27 years & 5 days.

Sacred / to / the memory of / Ann C. / wife of / William Rogers / who died in Savannah / May 3 1852.

Sacred / to the memory of / Rev. John Beck / a zealous preacher of Christ for 40 years / aged 62 years / Died May 10, 1818.

Sacred / To the memory of / Mrs / Ann Beck / who died on the 12th of March 1838 / Aged 62 years 11 months and 17 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Jane Amanda / daughter of Rev. John and Ann Beck / who died Oct. 17 (the rest obliterated).

Sacred to the memory / of John David Beck / who died Sept. 18 1826 / aged 21 years 7 months.

John David Beck was killed in a duel, fought at Coosawhatchie with — Allston.

[According to Mr. Edward Huguenin, now living at Roseland, Julius Huguenin, husband of Mrs. Theodora Octavia Huguenin, is also buried in this plot but the grave is completely covered with broken oak limbs and earth. The whole plot, which is surrounded by a brick wall, is in a delapidated condition, the stones broken and covered with leaves, vines, grass, etc.]

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE FAMILY BURYING GROUND
AT STILES POINT, JAMES ISLAND

Copied by MINNA MCLEOD

St. Lo Mellichamp. Born 1757. Died 1827. A Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

His Wife, Rebecca Daughter of Capt. Benj. Stiles. Born — Died 1802.

Benjamin Stiles Born — Died 1753

Benjamin Stiles Jr. Born — Died 1805

Captain of James Island Co. Revolutionary War, 1777-1780

Here Lies All that was Mortal of Mrs. Martha Godber, Daughter of Captain Benj. Stiles and mother of Joseph B. Hinson and William S. Godber, who was born on the 14th. August 1775, and Died on the 5th of December 1846. In the Full assurance of Faith In the bosom of those who knew her The word of the Poet will meet a deep response. "Sheltered beneath this humble sod Lies her whose heart no vice can taint, whose Spirit fled to meet its GOD and for an Angel left the Saint." To those who knew her not Let this stone record the last Sad Tribute of Affection From her Only Survivor Son and her Widowed Daughter in Law, And the heart warm Sentiments Of Relatives and Friends.

Sacred to the memory of Melvin S. H. Godber, who was born June 9th. 1809 and died January 19th. 1866. Aged 56 years, 7 months and 10 Days. . . .

Conjugal Affection and Maternal Love place this Stone over the Mortal remains of William Stiles Godber, who was born on the 10th of January, 1806 And Died on the 20th of December, 1846 Also Two Little ones, Dear objects of parental tenderness, Martha Love who died 24th Oct. 1838, aged six years, And John Rivers who was born on the 27th Sept. 1835, and lived Three months Six Days. Only children of William Stiles and Melvin Godber, "Our hearts are fastened to this world By Strong and endless ties, But every Sorrow cuts a String and urges us to rise."

